The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17. No. 22. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Our doughboys in England are engaged in a novel bit of uplift on their own. "They "adopt" children and contribute partly to their support in their own homes. That is one way their $50 per month goes. In England it goes considerably further than in this country. Most of the boys according to the Red Cross News, prefer little blondes of the Shirley Temple type, as she was a half dozen years ago. The doughboys contribute money for things the children lack in their homes, and a Red Cross worker carefully chooses the youngsters for "adoption."

Governor Bricker of Ohio, to all practical purposes, has tossed his hat into the Republican ring for 1944 presidential candidates. Both he and Wendel Willkie, 1940 standard bearer, will probably have tickets in California pledged to their candidacies in the 1944 presidential primaries. Lieutenants of both men are already seeking for good vote getting delegates, so it is reported.

One reason that eastern whiskey interests have bought up at least 50 per cent of California's wine making interests, according to Clem Whitaker, are federal retsrictions on the production of the "crature." Moving into the California wineries, he predicts, they will turn their attention to making brandy, which is cheaper to make, with less wartime limitations. Look out for advertising, Whitaker advises, that reads: "It is patriotic to drink brandy."

William Jennings Bryan, Jr. who lives in Los Angeles is reported to be meditating a run for the United States Senate. It is so long ago that William Jennings Bryan, pater, made his three tries for the United States presidency, and finally performed a signal service to party and country by ushering Woodrow Wilson into the White House, that we do not remember his tally in California. But outside of Los Angeles where the Middle West has settled, we doubt if William Jennings Bryan Junior could pull much of a vote. The name, of course, was one to conjure with politically, but it has been so long in disuse and so much water has flowed under the bridge, we doubt if it would carry much weight save in Nebraska.

Our jittery congressmen are shedding drops of cold perspiration over the country's food situation. First they turn all powers over to the president, and his friends, such as McNutt the man power czar, and then when the president makes a bad choice and the people back home begin to feel the bonds that hogtie them, our congressmen try to blame the mess on the bureaucrats. Let us not forget that we owe stumblebum bureaucracy to congress. Some are good, some are bad ,and some both stupid and bad.

According to Drew Pearson both Wickard and Fanny Perkins are on the way out, but we will believe it when they are out. Long ago Fanny should have vanished amid her own vaporing. Claude Wickard is a horse of a different color, but no matter what color, he can't pull the load or cut the buck nowadays. We think he is 100 per cent better than Wallace was, but that is not enough. He is only a trifle the better of two evils.

The dreadful fear that dogs the administration, especially the New Dealers who love to dose and experiment with human nature, is that the country may have a real food shortage. Most any kind of a politician knows there is no use in rolling out the barrels if the people are hungry. If the country has to tighten its belt severely between now and next spring we look for a Republican landslide much greater than that which flattened the Brown Derby.

Bernard Baruch sometime ago made a remark that most thinking Americans will agree is correct. In effect he said: "In this country we cannot even approach a condition that borders on forced labor. But we can give men the alternative of working or fighting." A little more absenteeism, a few more jurisdictional strikes and Uncle Samuel will put the shirkers and the strikers, whenever physically fit and otherwise eligible into the armed forces. There are about 9 million parents whose boys are in the army, navy or flying forces. There are enough, when thoroughly aroused, to form a real bloc, with weight, to put a squeeze on congress and end this national shame.

REGIONAL FOREST AND FEDERAL ENGINEERS VIEW PROPOSED ROADS

Anthony P. Dean, assistant regional forester in charge of engineering, C. O. McHenry and R. E. Lane road engineers in Dean's office, all from the San Francisco Regional Forestry headquarters and E. J. McCrackin of the Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration are in this city for the purpose of viewing three proposed roads to make timber and strategic mineral ores accessible.

First of these is the four mile road from Washington Junction on the Tahoe Ukiah highway to Washington and beyond Washington to the Spanish mine. This read if improved would give access to barite deposits and large deposits of chrome. Barites are already being mined at the Spanish mine but the work is handicapped by steep narrow roads.

A second road is that between Mosquito Ridge and Michigan Bluff in Placer county. This road is already partly constructed. It would tap a large area of virgin timber along Mosquito Ridge.

The third road to be viewed by the group of engineers is that leading from Indian Valley on the Downieville highway to the abandoned mining camp of Brandy City. The site of this ghost city is on the edge of another large stand of virgin timber. Only a rough trail leads into Brandy City at present.

ANOTHER GROUP OF SERVICE MEN TO LEAVE MAR. 23

Next Tuesday morning at 6:45 another group of selective service men who passed their physical examinations at the headquarters in Sacramento on Tuesday will leave the National hotel for Monterey where they will be inducted into the armed forces and assigned to duty at various parts of the country.

The following is the list of those who will leave next Tuesday:

Navy: Edward Andrew Tobiassen, Gras Valley; William Leonard Cox, Grass Valley; Glenn Thomas Jones, Grass Valley; Carlton Joseph Deward, Grass Valley.

Army: William J. Berryman, Stuart H. Penrose, James D. Rafferty, Frank J. Kralich, Ezra Arbaugh, Edward L. Cukjati, Raymond M. Peterson, Raymond P. Sowden, John V. Murray, Jack C. Curnow, Harvey W. Drumm, Clyde D. Burns, Sr., Vincent A. Verlod, Carl E. Pingree, Phillip H. Paynter, Jr.

Thomas H. Berryman, Jr., Frank P. Grande, Henry T. Everett, Raymond J. Dowd, David Strosnider, Louis F. Butz, Clayton J. Horan, Miles D. Sutherland, Robert D. Berriman, Joseph V. McKay.

PGE AND NID CONTRACT GIVEN RAIL BOARD O K

GRASS VALLEY, March 18.—The Nevada Irrigation District, according to information from San Francisco, has received the approval of the State Railroad Commission of its proposed contact with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The commission on Tuesday adopted a resolution to that effect.

The contract which has been under negotiations for many years was only recently accepted by each of the principals. It is regarded as providing a more workable basis for the use in transit of Nevada Irrigation District water by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Before the contract becomes valid, however, electors of the district must approve it at a special election, and the consent of 75 per cent of the bond holders must be obtained.

SHRUBS FOR CAMP BEALE

Gardeners have been asked to contribute plants, shrubs or young trees, for landscaping Camp Beale grounds. Those who can spare plants for this purpose have been requested to leave them for collection at an oil service station, corner of Auburn and Main streets in Grass Valley.

FARMERS WILL DISCUSS NEW SLAUGHTER RULE

In order to discuss the question of slaughter of livestock with Nevada county ranchers and others interested in meat production, the Nevada County War Board is calling special meetings at the following centers:

Indian Springs, March 24; Lime Kiln, March 19; Clear Creek, March 26, at Grange Hall; Peardale, March 26.

The new livestock slaughter regulations will be explained at these meetings, states Louis Sleeman, the chairman of the County War Board. All ranchers who slaughter for their own use or for sale are urged to attend.

PERMITS NEEDED TO SLAUGHTER LIVESTOCK

All slaughterers of cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, and hogs for market must have slaughter permits by April 1, announces Nevada County USDA War Board chairman. This includes all slaughtehers except farmers killing for strictly home use and "quota slaughterers" who are already registered with OPA in accordance with meat restrictions order No. 1, as amended. Permit numbers must be stamped on every wholesale cut of meat, which is designed to eliminate black market handling of meat.

Slaughter permits in Nevada county will be issued by the USDA War Board at Grass Valley.

The war board will also issue permits to livestock dealers, which includes agents, auctioners and all others dealing in live meat animals, and must also be obtained by April first.

ONLY $500 TO GO TO MEET RED CROSS QUOTA

Don't put it off any longer! Just $500 stands between the Nevada City Red Cross Chapter and a successful campaign to collect the large quota asked for from this city.

Collection committee members are hoping to bring the War Fund drive to a close by the end of this week, but first the $500 must be collected

"Nevada City is not complaining that her quota set by the National Headquarters is by comparison far beyond that fixed for chapters in districts benefitting through war industries, but is making strenuous efforts to meet the full $5,100 within the shortest time." R. J. Bennetts, chairman stated yesterday.

"Many would-be contributors are stll waiting for some one to ask for their donation. Don't wait longer but give with all your ability."

If it is more convenient contributors may leave their donations at the Bank of America or at the newsaper offices.

Every donation will be acknowledged in the newspaper. If any name should be missed Chairman Bennetts and Mrs. R. R. Goyne, secretary, ask to be notified of the omission.

This drive is not only for membership which everyone should have but for War Funds, also, Bennetts emphasized. "This is believed to be the only appeal for the year 1943."

OBSTRUCTION OF CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT DECRIED

By CLEM WHITAKER

"The world is only nine meals from anarchy."

Spearheading its attack with that jarring bit of wisdom from some ancient philosopher, quoted with telling effect by Congressman Alfred J. Elliott, California's powerful congressional delegation launched an all out drive in Washington break the bottle neck which has held up construction of vitally needed canals and waterways of the Central Valley Water Project.

Impatient with political obstructionists which have halted work to get water to millions of acres of highly productive farm lands, Congressman Elliott bitterly condemned delays in building the water units of the project at a time when increased agricultural production is the imperative need of the nation.

"Food rationing brings home to everyone in America that we must abandon wishful thinking and Utopian planning and face stark reality," asserted Elliott, "If we are to avert anarchy and chaos in many parts of the world, it means we must buckle our belts tighter and produce a lot more."

Then, citing the fact that the vast Central Valley Project will furnish 3,500,000 acres of the most fertile in California with a regulated irrigation supply and protection from winter floods, Elliott charged that while dams have been built to store the water that the work of building canals to take the water to the land has been blocked and delayed by "procrastination and lack of understanding of the vital importance of food production to the war program." Still another factor in preventing completion of essential units of the water program, he charged, has been undue emphasis by government bureaus on power phases of the project.

Congressman Tom Rolph of San Francisco in an equally forceful plea for congressional support to cut through the red tape and get the project completed submitted a resolution from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors demanding action, and declared:

"The water tables in the lower San Joaquin Valley are dropping at an alarming rate—and the Friant Kern and Madera canals should be completed without dela. It will require very little in the way of materials and the water received will increase food production as well as the production of guayule rubber, so vitally needed in the war effort."

Virtually all members of the California delegation are united in the fight to break the bottleneck and get funds allocated for immediate work on canal construction—and the food crisis has given tremendous impetus to the drive. The pressure has also been turned on from Sacramento by both Governor Warren and the legislature and champions of the project are hopeful that the Bureau of Reclamation will soon be "given the green light" to commence and complete the necessary irrigation works.

AMERICAN LEGION ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

The 24th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion was observed last evening by Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post in Veterans Memorial building in Grass Valley. All service men, whether members of the American Legion or not, were welcomed, and there was a large attendance. Dr. Daniel L. Hirsch made an interesting address and Howard C. Bennetts, past commander, showed moving pictures of current war news character.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. enjoyed a most delightful session Tuesda evening with serving of dainty refreshments and cards bringing the evening to a close. Winners at cards were Mrs. Virginia O'Neill, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte and Mrs. Jack Fletcher. Mrs. Mary German won the mystery box.

DEATH OF W. H. METSON RECALLS FAMOUS SUIT

William H. Metson, 79, prominent mining attorney of San Francisco died at the Hahnemann hospital February 23rd. after a brief illness. He had written friends here on the 15th and was in good spirits at the time.

Mr. Metson will be remembered as having successfully prosecuted the case of the Champion Mining Company against the Home Company in 1907. The case involved ore which had been removed from beneath the surface of the Providence Mine.

The Home Company, represented by Curtis H. Lindley, claimed the ore by virtue of a presumed east dip mineralized zone which they sought to establish. The Champion Company claimed their common law rights gave them everything beneath the surface of their claim and won out on that contention because the Home had been located on veins dipping away from the Providence Claim. The case was in the superior court here before Judge Frank T. Nilon for 34 days and attracted much attention.

Metson got his early legal training with Pat Reddy in the wild and wooly camp at Bodie. He was aggressive and determined, often going underground at night to prepare himself for the next day's court proceedings.

He was one of the original owners of the famous Pioneer Mine of Nome which yielded $385,000 in 85 days run. Some of the nuggets which were on exhibition were smooth and as large as one's fist.

Bill Metson was the real Bill Wheaton of the well known "Spoilers." He was the attorney who made the trip back to San Francisco from Nome to obtain from the Federal Court the relief sought by the miners from corcupt officials who were despoiling them of their claims.

BOARD CALLS FOR FIRE FIGHTERS FOR SUMMER

SACRAMENTO, March 18.—It is hard to realize during the rainy season that there will ever be a time when California needs to protect its forests from the ravages of fire. To meet the need this summer the state personnel board is scheduling civil service tests for forestry classes in the immediate future.

These jobs are not only fascinating positions to hold in the summer months but they offer the opportunity to give valuable service in the protection of our state forests. Employment is chiefly in rural, mountainous, and forested regions of the state away from the centers of population. Frequently it is necessary to work at add hours throughout the day or night and on Sundays or holidays. The jobs, along with their corresponding wages which will be offered to qualified applicants are as follows:

Forest firefighter $110; Assistant fire truck driver $115. Fire crew cook $125. Forest fire dispatcher $125. Forest fire truck driver $145. Forest firefighter foreman $145.

The examinations at this particular time are being given for Shasta and Trinity counties only, and will be held in the three towns on the days indicated: Thursday, March 25, at the McArthur high school for residents of McArthur and vicinity; Friday, March 26, at the Anderson high school for residents of Anderson and vicinity; Saturday, March 27, at the Division of Forestry headquarters in Redding. The Saturday examination is being held particularly for residents of Trinity county although all applicants who qualify will be accepted.

Official application blanks will be furnished competitors at the time the tests are given. These applications must be filed in person at the above places from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on the das indicated.

DINNER FOR CLARENCE DOWD

Clarence Dowd, of Grass Valley, who leaves for service in the U. S. Army on March 24th, was given a "going away" party by Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, Monday evening. A dinner of pasties and viands that go with them was served.

28 BOYS AND GIRLS EXAMINED AT CLINIC STATE IS PROBABLE HEIR

At the clinic for crippled children held Monday afternoon in the elementary school here 28 boys and girls were examined.

Frank J. O'Brien, representative of the State Department of Social Welfare interviewed young men and women in regard to work they might do despite their physical handicaps. Dr. Dolald King of the same department made the physical examinations and diagnosis, assisted by Miss Evelyn Sprague of the Bureau of Crippled Children's service, Miss Clink of the Red Cross Hospital Service in Grass Valley, Mrs. Emily Lagerquist, rural school nurse and Mrs. Dallas Ferguson.

Grass Valley U. S. O. Bills All Paid

The USO committee of Grass Valley headed by Miss Betty Eldredge yesterday announced that all bills accrued in the finishing and furnishing of the headquarters for men in the armed services, which burned down a month ago, have been paid.

The committee reported that as a result of posting directional arrows to guide service men to the temporary USO headquarters in the Veterans Memoral building, a considerable attendance there had resulted. The committee has not yet decided where it will establish its downtown permanent USO room.

Bock Beer Will Not Herald Spring This Year

"No Bock Beer will usher in spring time according to the accustomed tradition," states Karl F. Schuster, president of Acme Breweries. "The special materials and manpower required are being conserved so as to produce the large amount of beer required for the increased population of the far west. All of the frills are out for the duration," stated Schuster—"our problem as a business is to help satiate thirst with an enjoyable, mild beverage and to maintain morale."

Elks to Give Another Party for Soldiers Saturday

The Nevada City Elks will give its third party next Saturday evening for soldiers of Camp Beale. This time the guests will be members of the 496th Field Artillery. Ninety soldiers are expected and a general invitation to girls of Nevada City has been extended. The Camp Beale guests will bring their own orchestra. Dancing will continue from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The Rainbow Girls will serve supper.

Fox Terrier Bites Policeman Jim Allen

The annual war upon stray and supernumerary dogs which the police are now carrying forward resulted in a casualty when Policeman James Allen, grappling with a bad tempered fox terrier, suffered a bitten wrist. The wounds were not deep but one of the animal's fangs went to the bone. A physician dressed the injury.

Western Mining Council To Organize S. F. Unit

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—A San Francisco chapter of the Western Mining Council will be formed here early in April, it was decided last week at a meeting of representative San Francisco mining men. The council aims to survey and secure recognition for western mineral deposits, bring needed raw material plants to the west, help operators to secure necessary financing and put wartime mining development on a permanent basis.

LITTLE "MISS AMERICA" TO HELP RED CROSS

A large doll in bridal array is on display in a Grass Valley show window as an aid in the Grass Valley Red Cross fund campaign. The doll, beautiully attired by Mrs. Goldie Trezise, will be given away through ticket purchases, the proceeds of which will go to the fund. The doll is captioned "Little Miss America."

GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Cassidy became grandparents last week. Mrs. W. A. Palmer their daughter, and her husband announced the happy event. The Palmers reside in Kentfield.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN PRE-VIEW

President Roosevelt's new cradle-to-the-grave program of social security and proposed blueprint of a post-war America in which the government would vastly expand its sphere of activity and become an active "partner" in business and industry—irrespective of what action congress may take with regard to it—has provided a pre-view of the 1944 presidential campaign of the utmost clarity and significance.

The social and economic implications of the revoluntionary program are no more far-reaching than its political implications, for while the plan, at least in theory, would "guarantee" every man, woman and child in the nation against economic distress in old age, in sickness and in periods of unemployment, it would frankly seek to achieve this Utopian objective by means of a super-government reaching into and controlling nearly every field of human activity.

As a consequence, the basic issue of the 1944 campaign for president has been clearly defined. The people will be asked to choose between a super-state and private enterprise. For a greater measure of economic security, Roosevelt's program proposes that the people do with a lesser amount of control over their own affairs and their own earnings. The Republicans undoubtedyy will accept that challenge and champion individual initiative and private enterprise against the theory of a master-state, charging that the price of security, under such conditions, will be liberty.

Regardless of partisan considerations, the approaching campaign will probably overshdow in fundamental importance any other presidential campaign in the nation's history. Since the first cave man fashioned the first club to defend himself, man has been engaged in an unending fight for security; it is the oldest struggle in the annals of humanity, but in the showdown only the American people can "guarantee" their own security. Whether they prefer to do it by individual initiative and their own savings, or whether they prefer to turn the responsibility—and the money to take care of it—over to the government, is the question to be decided.

CALIFORNIA'S POST-WAR CHALLENGE

To a few impractical emotionalists, the dark days of war seem an unpropitious, perhaps an unpatriotic time, to consider tomorrow's plans for good and gracious living.

But it is not unintelligent to consider the world of the future, the world our children will live in. Presumably there is wisdom enough among men to meet war problems and to start threshing out those we know will come in the wake of war as well.

Chief among the puzzles to be solved in California is that of maintaining the tremendous industrial advances made in the past year—by far the highest in the history of the state—of converting war plants to peace time production, and keeping them running.

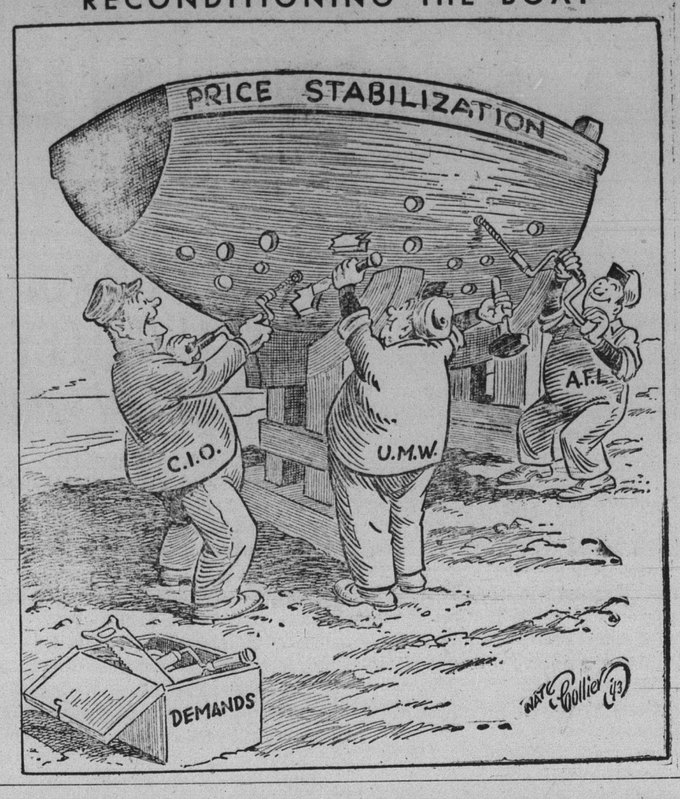
It is a job, not for Washington bureaus or authorities far removed from the scene, but for Californians themselves, who have the most at stake and to whom the proper solution means economic stability and wholesome living. It is a job for the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Real Estate Association and farm organizations, which already have their committees surveying the field and outlining objectives.

It is a job for local chambers and local governments. It is a job for the state legislature, for business and labor leaders, industrialists, retailers, women's clubs, and citizens generally. That the situation is becoming widely recognized is indicated by the many organizations under whose sponsorship "post war" planning committees already are beginning to function.

The slackening off inevitable immediately after the war and before conversion of war plants and workers to new work and new jobs, will bring a period of demoralization to many communities and to many entire states unprepared, somehow to meet the shock.

If California can weather the storm and maintain her hard won industrial position, analysts believe an unheralded era of prosperity will center here in the Golden State. It is a goal worth working for.

RECONDITIONING THE BOAT



DEATH OF A SOLDIER

The casualty lists are lengthening every day—the lists that record the death or injury of boys dear to all of us.

Yesterday, a boy died valiantly but needlessly in Tunisia, because American heavy tanks failed to arrive on time. Yesterday, too, a boy died in the jungles of New Guinea, because MacArthur hadn't yet received full fighting equipment. Yesterday, a boy died in Alaska, or somewhere in the storm-swept Aleutians, because medical supplies were exhausted and new supplies had been delayed in transit.

Whose fault is that? How could it have been averted? The tragedy is that the fault is partly ours—and that it could, perhaps, have been prevented.

Because we have a stupid, make-work law, which requires that six or seven brakemen do the work of two or three on Dec. 1st, 10 trains were delayed in California from a minimum of 3 hours to a maximum of 24 hours; on Dec. 2nd, 14 trains were delayed from a minimum of two hours to a maximum of 20 hours; on Dec. 3rd, two trains were delayed from a mimimum of one hour to a maximum of 22 hours; on Dec. 4th, 10 trains were delayed from a minimum of one hour to a maximum of 22 hours, and on Dec. 5th, 10 trains were delayed from a minimum of one hour to a maximum of 21 hours.

That is only a partial list; it goes on, day after day, with the same sad story. How many soldier deaths it has caused no one can estimate. And those are our boys who are dying needlessly. Isn't it time we corrected it? We think it is. The way to correct it is to suspend, for the duration, the so-called Full Crew Law, at the current session of the legislature. We hope the legislature doesn't hesitate. For every day of hesitation is likely to cost the death of another American soldier.

ANOTHER RISE IN MILK PRICE IS ORDERED

SACRAMENTO, March 18.—State Director of Agriculture W. J. Cecil yesterday announced price increases for fluid milk received by distributors from producers and for fluid milk sold by distributors to retailers and consumers in the Placer!-Nevada marketing area.

Under provisions of the order signed by Cecil which became effective March 15, distributors are required to pay producers for all fluid milk at the rate of $1.00 per pound milk fat, which represents an increase of 5c per pound milk fat. Wholesale and consumer prices are increased at the rate of one-half cent per quart.

In explaining the order, Cecil stated that testimony at recent hearings showed increased fluid milk production costs to the extent of the increases granted by him. No increases in distributor margins are granted under the order, Cecil said. The price increases cannot become effective unless approved by the OPA which has established maximum prices for fluid milk based upon the prices in effect in January 1943.

The OPA recently revised producer and retail prices upward in ten Southern California marketing areas, and it is expected that the OPA may consider upward milk price revisions in additional marketing areas after consideration of the evidence taken by the state department of agriculture at hearings called in Northern California marketing areas.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Charles Kitts. Anthem "Tell Me Lord Jesus," choir. Lenten sermon, pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. The public is cordially invited.

The Epworth League will meet at 6 p. m. All young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: The Sunshine Circle will meet with Mrs. Jennie Patridge in Grass Valley on March 31st instead of March 24th at 2 p. m. Members please take notice. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles. We are studying the 5th chapter of Romans.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Relatives in Nevada City received the news of the passing of Fred Brinkman in San Francisco last Saturday. Mr. Brinkman at one time resided on Park avenue in Nevada City moving to the state of Nevada for a time and then going to San Francisco. He was a retired railroad man. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife and two children, and a sister, Mrs. A. C. Evans. Mrs. Brinkman was the former Miss Dorothy Davey and has many relatives here.

A San Benito county mine is the largest producer of quicksilver in the United States.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at Dickerman Drug Store. 315-15tp

WANTED — Woman for general housework. References given and required. Address Mrs. R. M. Moore, 130 Lenox Way, San Francisco. 3123tc

BABY CHICKS — Meat and laying breeds. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley, Phone 698. 3-1tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Feed and Fuel Co. Grass Valley. Phone 698. at night, 471-W 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley Phone 984. 2-19tf

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Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
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Phone 464
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Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
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Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

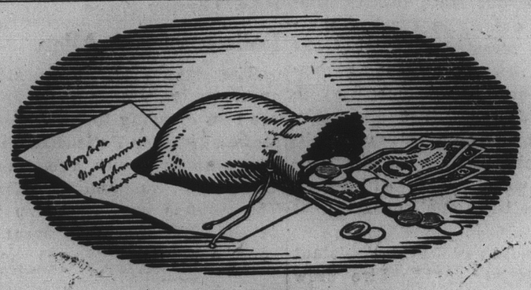
FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.



Seed Money

There's only one thing more foolish than killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. That's living up the money that has been put away to buy the seed for next year's crops.

Although G-E turbines and lamps and refrigerators don't grow from any seed you can buy at a seed store, yet any manufacturer—no matter what he makes—has a seed problem just the same. For next year's models, and improved designs, and new products—all these cost money. Money for research, and engineering, and new tools, and advertising to tell the public where a product can be obtained, and how much it will cost.

And the only place this money can come from is out of past earnings, or borrowing on the promise of earnings in the future. In other words—from *seed money*.

From the seed of research and engineering, planted in years past by General Electric, have come some pretty amazing crops. Incandescent lamps five times as efficient as Edison's, vacuum tubes that made radiobroadcasting possible, refrigerators for the home and electric machines for industry to make important jobs easier.

Right now the crops we're growing are all of the "Victory Garden" kind—weapons that are serving with our armed forces on land and sea and in the air.

But we mustn't neglect the seed money for the future. We're looking forward to the continuance of the industrial system that will allow us to open up and cultivate other new and promising fields. So, tomorrow, look for important developments in television, fluorescent lighting, plastics, electronics. These will be familiar words in the post-war world. GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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99-22

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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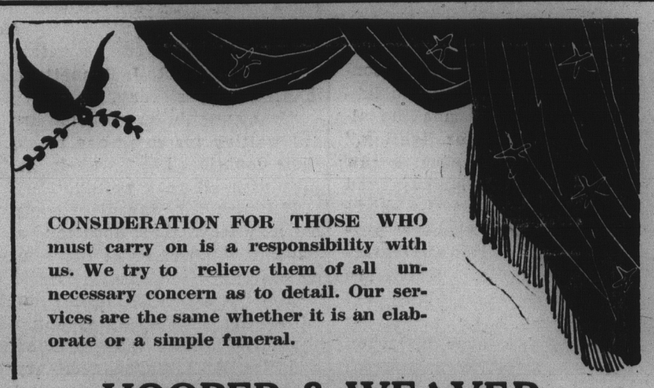

CONSIDERATION FOR THOSE WHO must carry on is a responsibility with us. We try to relieve them of all unnecessary concern as to detail. Our services are the same whether it is an elaborate or a simple funeral.

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THE ANTACID POWDER—WITH FOUR-FOLD ACTION

1 — Neutralizes the irritating acids.

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3 — Forms a soothing coating over the tender stomach lining.

4—Relieves heartburn due to fermentation of foods.

BISMA-REX is Guaranteed by REXALL

4 ¾-Oz. Jar 50c

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SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
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OF ALL KINDS
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John W. Darke
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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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Beer and Wine
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NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

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•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society holds service at 114 Boulder street. Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson subject. "Matter." Testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month. Reading room 117 Broad street open daily except Sundays and holidays.

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GLASS KEY
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ALAN LADD,
BRIAN DONLEVY
and
VERONICA LAKE
Plus
TOMBSTONE
RICHARD DIX
FRANCES GIFFORD

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
•
THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR
With
GINGER ROGERS
and
RAY MILLAND

COMMANDER OF ALLIED FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, promoted to the highest U. S. military rank on February 11, directs the operations of the combined American, British and French armies in ousting the Axis from Africa. He was born in Tyler, Texas, in 1890, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1915, and during the World War was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "his unusual zeal, foresight and marked administrative ability" while commanding officer of the Tank Corps Training Center at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa. He has filled many important posts in the War Department and while serving as Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the operations division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., in June, 1942, he was designated as commanding general of the European theater with headquarters in London. He organized and commanded the American forces in landing in North Africa November 8, 1942.

IN MEMORY OF OUR MOTHER!

To those solicitious friends of our Mother, the late Mrs. Ella M. Austin, whom we have not been able to see nor contact by telephone — people whose faithful cards of inquiry which because of her protracted illness may have gone unanswered; to those of her friends the many men, women and children of the more isolated communities of the county and state, whose devotion and kindness up through the years, was known best, and in many cases by Mother only. To all of these friends of ou Mother, my brother, Mr. Bert C. Austin and I extend our lasting and heartfelt gratitude.

HAZEL AUSTIN WALKER.

California farmers in 1942 produced 64 per cent more vegetables than the 1935-39 average.

California would have to grow ten million cork oak trees to supply the 15,000 tons of cork utilized by the west coast each year.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

MRS. BENNETTS SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

Mrs. R. J. Bennetts is under treatment at the Miners Hospital in this city, for a fractured leg which she sustained when she slipped on a polished floor in her home on Broad street. An X-ray examination made by Dr. Norbert N. Frey revealed a broken femur within the hip joint. Her husband is chairman of the Nevada City Red Cross War Fund drive.

HALSTEAD DOWNEY

Halstead Downey, chief gunnery mate, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. George Downey and other family members for about a month, left today for special training in a federal gunery school after Washington, D. C. He is a veteran of the last war and served sixteen years in the navy before returning to Nevada City. He resided here eight years and returned to service when the United States entered world war two.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. W. D. Mitchell former Miss Margaret Smittcamp of this city, returned Tuesday evening from Colorado Springs. She was married in Texas last year to W. D. Mitchell in training at an army camp in Texas. He was sent to a camp near Colorado Springs for several months and as he is leaving that camp, Mrs. Mitchell returned here to be with her grandmother, Mrs. George Downey and several other family members.

Miss Julia Pinelli of Colfax, former resident of Nevada City, spent Sunday visiting Miss Mary Fleming on Boulder street.

"Hank" Joy, former resident, arrived in Nevada City Sunday for a visit with many friends. He returned home Wednesday. With his mother he is residing in San Francisco where he has been employed as a welder in the shipyards. While here he went to Sacramento to enlist in the armed forces.

Exploitation of little used varieties of fish to meet the unprecedented demand for seafoods is the goal of the government and the California fishing industry.

California holds first place in the nation in war supply and facilities contract awards, with a grand total of $10,204,305,000.

RECEIVES NEWS OF SONS

Mrs. Nancy James received a letter from a woman in Los Angeles stating that she had given Dick James a ride in Los Angeles and that he had spoken very fondly of his home and home town and that he seemed in the best of spirits and health. Corporal Dick is in a radio school in Los Angeles. His brother Bill James is a corporal at Stenson Field, Texas.

ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR DICK RAFFERTY

Prior to the departure of J. D. (Dick) Rafferty Tuesday morning for officers training in a U. S. Army school, E. M. Stone gathered a group of his friends in the Tahoe National Forest headquarters at his home and gave him a rousing send-off. A big breakast was served and the future lieutenant was escorted to his bus.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour. Full attendance desired. 11:00 a. m Morning prayer with sermon. Mr. Carey Taylor of Marysville will conduct the service and preach at this service. All members and friends of Trinity Parish are urged to be present. Music by Trinity Choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey with Mrs. Fred Anderson, as organist.

THE REV. CEDRIC S. PORTER, Rector.

The estate of Charles F. Howlett, recently deceased, will probably escheat to the state, due to the fact that he left no will and was without relatives or surviving heirs. William J. Cassettari, attorney for Public Administrator Theodore Kohler Jr. has filed a petition in the superior court for letters of administration. The estate consists of $900 in a bank, and interests in the Lake City district where Howlett was reared and spent most of his life.

Beeswax of which California is the nation's leading source, goes into 400 industrial products including medicines, munitions and war planes.

The first San Francisco bay ferryman was Indian Chief Marin who discarded his war bow for the ferry business in 1814.

Service -- Without Influence of Price

Our service is not a service designed only for those who have much money, although it is true these discriminating people usually call upon us.
We have designed our service to meet the requirements of all and the matter of prices it as all times left entirely in the hands of those in charge of arrangements.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

Conserve the Life

of the garment by keeping it clean. Imbedded grit, dust and grease hastens deterioration. Moths love a dirty spot.

Send us your suit, coat, sweater, trousers. We will clean them scientifically.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street — Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

TAXPAYERS - ATTENTION!

The second installment of property taxes for Nevada County is due and payable and becomes

DELINQUENT ON APRIL 20, 1943

at 5'oclock P. M.

Unless paid prior to that time 3% will be added to the amount due, together with a further charge of 50 cents for each piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property. Taxes payable at the Treasurer's Office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, Calif.

ELMA HECKER, Ex-Officio Tax Collector.

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
Automobile Insurance
E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By L. B. LAGESON
Agricultural Commissioner

THE USE OF MANURE ON GARDEN LAND

Too much stress cannot be placed on the importance of the use of the barnyard manure on garden land. The most successful commercial gardeners not only follow the practice of plowing or spading under large quantities of manure, but they stack up manure to rot and apply the rotted maure as a top dressing when fitting the land for planting. Beans, tomatoes and potatoes may be injured by the use of too much manure, but it is practically impossible to have the land too rich for most garden crops.

Poultry manure is an excellent fertilizer for the garden but must be used sparingly as it is very strong and is liable to burn the crops. This manure should be keut under shelter until used and then should be well mixed with he soil, care being taken that no lumps of the manure come in direct contact with the seeds. Not more than 200 pounds of poultry manure should be applied to a garden plot 30 by 60 feet in size. Sheep manure is an excellent fertilizer for garden crops like poultry manure, it is very strong and should be used sparingly. A little pulverized sheep manure sprinkled along the rows and worked into the soil will give the plants a vigorous growth.

San Francisco is a world center of equipment for strategic mineral production.

FOOD CONDITIONS MAY LEAD TO U.S. DISASTER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The dangerously mounting food crisis in the United States threatens to become a national disaster of greater proportions than any military defeat we have sustained during the entire war including that of Pearl Harbor—and the bitter tragedy of it all is that it stems directly from bureaucratic mismanagement, rather than from any basic lack of productive capacity in the nation's farming industry.

It is vital that the American people know the causes of the debacle and where to fix responsibility for it, because only an aroused public opinion can compel a change in administrative methods and personnel in Washington and avert the impending disaster.

And it is particularly vital that farmers, who know the facts from first-hand experience, should make them known to their neighbors, for it is now clearly apparent that bungling bureaucrats in the national capital, finally recognizing that the food situation is becoming a national scandal, are determined, if possible, to make agriculture the scaregoat.

A definite indication of the move to saddle agriculture with responsibility for the food crisis—which rightfully deserves to carry the label, "Made in Washington" — came to light a few days ago when Colonel Lewis Sanders of the Selective Service Bureau told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that there is little prospect of American farmers raising as much food this year as last and recommended that agriculture be "converted to a war-time basis" as a cure for the situation.

Mr. Sander's program (this should make farmers smile, if it were not so serious) calls for the elimination of "tremendous waste" of manpower on farms. With farmers working longer hours than any other group of producers in the nation, and denied even proper equipment to work with, that statement caps the climax in bureaucratic buck-passing. As a "cure" he suggests farming by counties instead of by individual small farms, the consolidation of small farms (that certainly smells of collectivism) and reallocation of crops, government contracting of crops, importation of foreign labor (which farmers have been demanding for two years) and government insurance of planting costs.

Then there is a lot of other stuff and nonsense to the effect that agriculture should be converted to war production the same way washing machine factories were converted to machine gun plants and automobile plants to tank factories. The fallacy in that is that the nation doesn't want agriculture to produce washing machines or tanks or anything except what it has always produced —farm commodities. It simply wants them in greater quantity—and agriculture, last year, produced them in greater quantity, despite the fact that it had been denied needed equipment and had been robbed of its manpower by stupid administration of the draft and even more stupid price ceilings which made it impossible for farmers to pay wages which would be even fairly commensurate with those paid in other war industries.

Both congress and the nation are on the warpath at last about the conditions which have contributed to the present critical (but almost wholly artificial) food shortage—and just so here shall be no misunderstanding of what needs to be done to solve the situation, let's put the facts down in black and white:

Agriculture, if it is to produce to feed not only our own civilian population and our men in the armed forces, but also to meet lend-lease requirements, can't do it without arm machinery and replacement parts for its present equipment. Washington must recognize agriculture as a war industry, in fact as well as in theory, and permit it to have the tools to work with. It must also have fertilizer for the land and gasoline and rubber for its trucks and tractors. It cannot be starved and still produce abundantly.

The famer must not be confronted with artificial price ceilings which force him to sell his commodities at a loss. If he is to survive and produce, he is worthy of his hire—and the men who work for him can't be expected to stay on the farm when farm wages are deliberately held down by price ceilings, and when war factory wages are soaring to new highs. Either shipyard and aircraft factory wages must be held in check which this administration has thus ar failed to do, or farm wages must go up. And the farmer can't pay out what he doesn't get. In other words, farm parity prices must include wages. The farmer doesn't want subsidies; he just wants a price for his products which will permit him to pay his help, support his family, pay his taxes and plant a new crop for the new year. He just wants to be in a position to produce quickly and abundantly, and thereby play his part in winning the victory.

That program doesn't require reorganizing American agriculture, but that program will provide food for all America and its allies. We recommend it to the men in Washington who sincerely want to avoid a food crisis in this nation.

Prisons of California top all state penitentiaries in the country in war production.

California leads the nation in beet sugar production.

MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money.* Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

STANDARD BURNER OILS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
Nevada City—Phone 5
Grass Valley—Phone 88

HELP US OBSERVE THESE O. P. A. REGULATIONS FOR THE RETAILERS ECONOMY VICTORY PLAN

I. SALES ON APPROVAL. Require that all goods leaving the store be paid for in cash or charge them to the customer's account. Do not deliver apparel or house-furnishings to a customer in excess of known or declared wants (for instance, four dresses or coats "on approval" when only one is wanted.)

II. RETURNED GOODS AND EXCHANGES. A. Except for merchandise which has been damaged, is imperfect or has been delivered in error, do not accept for cash, credit or exchange any merchandise which has been—

1. Made to order or specifically ordered for the customer.

2. Specifically ordered for a customer from a retail supplier.

3. Altered to the customer's order.

4. Altered by the customer, or, at his order, by a person other than the retailer.

5. Changed from the condition in which it was received by the retailer—such as cut from a bolt of cloth.

6. Advertised, offer for sale or sold upon an "as is" or "all sales final" basis.

7. Purchased by the customer for some other retailer; or which

8. Shows signs of wear, soiling or use, or otherwise is not in the same condition as when purchased.

B. Accept gifts for exchange only when the request for return is received within 6 business days after the occasion for the gift.

C. Accept no other merchandise for cash, credit or exchange unless the customer makes a request for the return within 6 business days after the customer has received his purchase, except where

1. Supplies, fixtures, appliances, or materials have been over-ordered or ordered by a customer due to reasonable error in his estimates or measurements and are returned in sufficient quantity and fit condition for resale. Examples are wall paper, paint, building materials, etc.

2. Articles are not as represented by the retailer or as ordered by the customer or are otherwise returnable under the laws of the controlling jurisdiction.

3. Circumstances are beyond the control of the customer—such as physical disability, unavoidable absence, failure of transportation or other causes resulting from war.

III. GIFT WRAPPING. Cease supplying gift or fancy wrapping or boxes, except that wrappings already on hand for the 1942 Christmas season may be used up after January 1, 1943, discontinue all special or extra wrappings or boxes except where the cost is no higher than regular wrappings.

IV. "LAY-AWAYS" AND "WILL CALLS". Require a minimum down payment of $1 or 10% (whichever is larger) of the purchase price on articles "laid away" for customers. Impose such other limitations as may be needed to prevent abuse of the "lay-away" privilege for consumer hoarding.

THIS IS NOT A SALE ADVERTISEMENT

BUT A GENERAL SURVEY OF SPRING MERCHANDISE THAT CAN BE FOUND THROUGH OUR STORE. THERE IS NO RATIONING OF DRY GOODS OR WEARING APPAREL AS YET TO OUR KNOWLEDGE BUT THERE IS A SHORTAGE OF MANY OR THE ITEMS USUALLY FEATURED BY US. MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU (BUY WHAT YOU NEED BUT DON'T OVER-BUY). IN THIS WAY IT WILL HELP US TO SERVE A GREATER NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS. WE WILL STILL CONTINUE TO SEARCH OUR SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BEST VALUES THE MARKET HAS TO OFFER US. BERT'S DRY GOODS AND LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S STYLE, QUALITY, SERVICE STORE, 116 MILL STREET, GRASS VALLEY.

PRINTS
NEW RAYON
49c, 69c, 79c and 89c yard

NEW FABRIC GLOVES
98c—$1.19 pair

COTTON PRINTS
23c—29c Yard

KNIT WASH CLOTHS
12½c and 15c Each

FANCY LUNCH CLOTH SETS
$3.50 to $9.50 Each

NEW PLAIN AND CHECK TAFFETA
79c—95c Yard

Fringed NECKERCHIEFS and Printed CHIFFON SCARFS—98c Each

PLAIN RAYON SHEERS
98c Yard

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS
19c, 25c, 35c, 49c Each

PLAIN SLUB DRESS RAYON
79c Yard

GIRLS' HAIR BOWS
10c Each

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

NEW RAYON CREPE
98c, $1.49 and $1.95 Yard

NEW LACE AND EMBROIDERY COLLARS
49c—98c Each

CRINKLE SEERSUCKER CHECKS AND PLAIDS
49c Yard

60 INCH WHITE TABLE DAMASK—
Colored Border—75c Yard

IRISH LINEN DINNER SETS
$14.95 to $19.95 Set

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOX
19c, 25c and 29c Pair

—Agents for—
VAN RAALTE UNDERTHINGS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
$1.19 to $1.95 Each

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND KIMONAS
59c—69c Each

BOY'S WASH PANTS
2 to 12 Years
$1.19 to $3.95 Each

BATES BEDSPREADS
$2.35 to $6.95 Each

NEW SPRING DRESSES
$2.95 to $9.95 Each

PLAIN RAYON TAFFETA
69c Yard

LADIES' RAYON HOSIERY
79c, 98c, $1.19, $1.35 Pair

WHITE ROLLER TOWELING
15c—25c Yard

PRINTED TABLE CLOTH
52x52—52x70
$1.19 to $2.75

—Agents for—
GOSSARD CORSETS, FOUNDATIONS, BRASSIERES

—Agents for—
VANTA BABY GARMENTS

—Agents for—
MUNSING WEAR UNDERTHINGS

CRETONNE AND CURTAIN DRAPERIES
25c to $1.95 Yard

PLAIN SPUN RAYON
69c—79c Yard

LADIES' MESH HOSIERY
$1.35, $1.49, $1.59 Pair

COLORED BATH TOWELS
25c, 49c, 79c and 98c

LACE TABLE CLOTHS 72x90
$2.95 to $10.95 Each

BABY BLANKETS
59c to $3.95 Each

INFANTS' HAND EMBROIDERED LAWN DRESSES
59c to $1.35 Each

BOYS' TOM SAWYER SHIRTS
98c to $1.35 Each

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES
$1.35 to $1.95 Pair

NEW SPRING COATS AND JACKETS
$5.95 to $26.95 Each

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE

116 MILL STREET — A. G. (BERT) CHEGWIDDEN, PROP. — GRASS VALLEY